conscious after being buried under a mass of brick seven feet deep was almost a mir-acle. The little girl's face and arms were bleeding from cuts and burns, but she was able to talk. The girl was carefully placed in an ambulance and taken to a hospital. The little one told the men that her broth-The little one told the men that her brother and sister were both dead under the bricks. It seems that she was playing in front of the building at the time of the explosion. She was badly bruised. Another body, burned fearfully, was taken from the ruins at 2:45 p. m. A few minutes later the bodies of a little boy and girl were found. They were the children of Eugene F. Heagney, a plumber, who lives at 76 Park place.

at 76 Park place.
At 3 o'clock, when the ruins had cooled At 5 o'clock, when the ruins had cooled off and the fiames were deadened, Firemen Slevin and William Gorgan, taking lanterus with them, managed to effect an entrance through a small opening into the cellar. Working along with difficulty and in five feet of water, they made as thorough an exploration of the cellar and vanits under the sidewalk as the debris would permit. Among the overhanging timbers and iron pipes they discovered two bodies aftew feet from the building's front wedged in and held securely by several wooden timbers. The bodies were those of men and were more or less burned. They made an effort to get at them, but in their attempt to tear away some of the obstructions, they found that such a course would result in bringing down upon their own heads the immense mass of brick above.

At 9 o'clock tonight a red glare, eman At 9 o'clock tonight a red giare, eman-sting from the depths of the ruins, proves the fire to be still burning in the rear part of the cellar. Shavin made a second de-scent into the celiar of the building at \$250 o'clock by means of a ladder through a hole in the sidewalk. When he reap-peared in reported seeing three bodies. I'p to a late hour nine bodies had been aug out of the ruins. The list of dead re-rovered so far is:

Every body in the city suffered more of less, and after the storm had passed the streets were stream with debits.

St. Louis, Angust 22.—Dispatches from twend pourts an Missouri indicate that yesferday's storm played navoe with grain in the stack and standing corn, as well as doing immense damage to houses, harms and outhouses. As Seelville the rain felt in absens and the streets were submerged in players deep cough to swim a more. Not a bridge remains seroes the stream that runs through the town. Thousands of dollars will not repair the damage to rouse an another street, not a bridge remains seroes the stream that runs through the town. Thousands of dollars will not repair the damage to corn were destroyed. Benne Terre reports that 1,526 feet of the trank of the Missistration of their already of corn were destroyed. Benne Terre reports that 1,526 feet of the trank of the Missistration of their already of corn were destroyed. Benne Terre reports that 1,526 feet of the trank of the Missistration of their already of corn were destroyed. Benne Terre reports that 1,526 feet of the trank of the Missistration of their already of corn were destroyed. Benne Terre reports that 1,526 feet of the trank of the Missistration of their already of corn were destroyed. Benne Terre reports that 1,526 feet of the trank of the Missistration of their already of corn were destroyed. Benne Terre reports that 1,526 feet of the trank of the Missistration of their already of corn were destroyed. Benne Terre reports that 1,526 feet of the trank of the Missistration of their already of the word of the trank of the destroyed of the word of the trank of the feet of the tra sold his washee shop to get the

Suffering from scrofula is ended by tak-

ing Hood's Sarsapartia, the great blood CONSCIENCE STRICKEN.

CONSCIENCE STRICKEN,
KAYSAS CITT, Mo., August 72 - Travelling Pass-tiger Agent Baxter, of the
Chicago, Burlington and Quancy road today received in his mail 800 stoken from
him at the time the Burlington train was
held up and robbed by frontier bandits
fitteen years ago. Yesterday a poorly
dressed man walked into the Burlington
office at St. Joseph and made an inquiry
for Baxter. Being look that Baxter a
headquarters were in Kansas Catz, the
man explained that he was one of the
band that robbed the train fifteen years
ago, and headed the clerk \$00 in an enago, and handed the clerk \$60 in pe, asking him to forward it to Baxter of then disappeared and has not been seen in

OVER THE OCEAN.

THE AGITATION FOR THE REPEAL OF GERMAN GRAIN DUTIES.

Various Expedients Proposed to Relieve the Distress of the People During the Coming Winter.

weden and Denmark Added to the List of Countries With a Grain Shortage. Insect Pests in Germany.

Balmaceda and a British Naval Officer

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CHILDREN ENJOY

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and snothing effects of Syrap of Figs, when in need of a faxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family romedy known and every family should have a bottle.

WIND-SWEPT.

KANSAS CITY. August 22—Dispatches from various points in Kansas indicate that in many parts of the eastern portions of the state yesterniary's storm was very sovere and did great damage. Large areas of grain and fruit trees along the Missouri Pacific railroad, between Huron and Padonia are faild waste. The destruction of corn was so complete that there is not a stalk standing in many fields. Huron, Everest, Haawatha, Baker, Marpoin, Hamilia, Padonia and other towns report great destruction.

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Huron, Everest, Hiawatha, Beker, Morpell, Hamile, Padonia and other towns report great destruction. Many orders for window glass are being received from those towns. West and north of Kensas City the corn fields were completely riddled by hall. The damage on the farm of D. R. Antbony, near Huron, is estimated at 53,000. In Archison a large brick barn covering a quarter of a square and a number of small houses were blown down. Everybody in the city suffered more of less, and after the storm had passed the streets were stream with debris.

St. Louis, August 12.—Bispatches from The Martinique Hurricane.

THE MARTINIQUE HURRICANE.

St. Piener, Marcinique, August 22.—The full extent of Lessiny's calamity has not pet been ascerts used. From many parts of the island only vague reports have been received. The monutain roads in many villages extremely difficult of access. Every fresh report brings new details of the universal havoc and devastation wrought by the fury of the elements. The horizontal extracts the island about 76 clock. The sday night, and continued to rage till

correspondent at Braila reports an enermons increase of the Russian ticops on the
Austrian frontier. He says that the Ressarabia frontier guards, formerly a mera
gendarmery corps to prevent sunugiling,
have grown line a permanent ultrance
guard, ready to invade Austria on a few
hours' notice Large forts and observation
toward are being rapidly built, and the
Russian government has given a heavy
subsidy to the Black Sca and Danube
Shipping company to erect a large dock the Shipping company to erect a large dock pard at Reni and to forward troops to any part of the Black sia. The construction of pontons is actively brosseding at Reni, to be placed at various towns for the transportation of troops, and barracks are being built in the vicinity of Reni for 5,000 men.

Loxbox, August 22.—The Times today publishes a latter from Lisbin, in which the writer declares that President Balma code, of Chill, being mable to borrow Circulation money, seized the silver buildon in the The banks now he

stored there as security for the fiduciary circulation. He tried to transport this silver abroad as payment for ships and arms ordered in Europe, but being unable to hire a private vessel, he finally persuaded the commander of the Espiegle, a British man-of-war, to convey \$1,00,000 to Montevideo. The Times, commenting upon this, says that it seems as though a British warship had been made an accomplice in a downright robbery, and that the transaction demands a full and prompt investigation.

THE HOLY COAT. THE HOLY COAT.

Berlin, August 22—A textile manufac turer who was summoned to examine the garment known as the "holy coat," now on exhibition in the cathedral of Treves, says that when the wrappers were removed the vesture was found to be in such a tattered condition that it could not be placed on exhibition. Bishop Korum, he adds, then consulted experts, and finally the coat was given to an aged and experienced nun, who gummed the fragments of the garment together, as the material was too much worn to stand the strain of too much worn to stand the strain of needle and thread.

Jointly Raise the Wind—The Russian

Bear Again Disturbing the Peace
of the Austrian Eagle—The
So-Called Holy Coat in a
Very Threadbars Condition—Notes.

Bearly, August 22.—There is no abatement arising from the agritation in regard to the dutties on grain imported into Germany. Gloomy reports

KANSAS BANKS.

Topeka, Kan, August 22.—On September 21, next, all banks in Kansas except national banks will be amenable to the provisions of the banking law passed at the last session of the legislature, and will be under the supervision of Charles F. Johnson, state bank examiner. The law, while by no means perfect, provides severe penalties for violation of its provisions, and the banker who attempts to do business without first having consulted with Mr. Johnson or his assistant. John T. Showalter, of Sumner county, after the 21st day of next month will be subject to a fine of not less than \$300 nor more than \$1,000, or imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than KANSAS BANKS.

at lears \$5,000, one-haif of which must be paid in before the doors can be opened for business and 10 per cent of the residue must be paid each mouth until the capital is fully paid up. Many of the small banks already doing business under the new law

have paid in only one half of the capital. The country cross roads banker is the one who objects to the new bank law. He one who objects to the new bank law. He runs a store, buys and sells wheat and owns a safe in which he places the deposits of his customers. His entire capital, bank, store and grain, will probably not exceed \$5,000. If he continues to be a binker all his capital must be utilized in that business alone or he must give it up entirely. As the new law deciares any person who receives money on deposit to be a banker many country merchants will be seriously affected by it. It is in these small communities where the banker is also the affected by it. It is in these small com-munities where the backer is also the greer, postmaster and everything else that the new state banks are being organ-

ized with the assistance of the farmers. Weil The office of the state bank examiner is wain. self supporting, the fees collected for ex-amining banks, all of which are covered into the state treasury, being sufficient to

WEATHER BULLETIN, WEATHER BUREAU, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.
WICHITA, Kan., August 22, 1891.
Forecast for Wichita and vicinity—

Continued cool and fair Sunday and Mon-The highest temperature was 72°, the lowest 56° and the mean 64, with much cooler cloudless weather, brisk to gentle northerly winds and much lighter

For the past three years the average temperature for August has been 760, and for the 22d day 73°

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 22.-Foreeast until 9 p. m. Sunday: For Kansas — Generally fair variable winds, slightly warmer by Monday, warmer and generally fair Tuesday.
For Missouri-Continued cool northerly

winds, generally fair Suuday and Monday. THE COLUMBUS GROVE ROBBER LiMA, O., August 22.—James Roberts, an edge tool worker, was arrested at Washington. He has been fully identified as the Columbus Grove bank robber and murderer.

ONE OF THE DALTON GANG.

ial Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. HENNESSEY, Ok., August 22.—C. E. Sbort, deputy United States marshal, arrested today at Hennessey Charley Bryant, one of the Dalton boy's gang in the Santa Fe train robbery, last spring, at Wharton, Indian territory.

TERRITORIAL TOPICS. GUTHRIE, Ok., August 22 — [Special.]— The people of Oxlahoma, in common with thousands of citizens of the United States, Hankins from his cell and lynched him.

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MATURING BONDS.

Washington, August 22—Secretary footness of the living streams, thereby controlling the water-right to all the grazing lands. They now go through the farce of purchasing the cattle of the barons and practically gobble the whole outlet. The last move will delay the opening of this country a long time. The senators and congressmen have brought an influence to bear that was too strong for the administration. How would a little investigation work? But none will be made. Now it is in order for the barons, Cherokees, et al., to throw out insinuations that the Oklahoma officials are the rascals. Come out from behind the fence, Mr. Correspondent, and call names. Our officials are willing to stand it.

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Judge Seay the administration has slapped in the face. He has been reminded that, law and evidence to the contrary, he must not touch the cattle question. Commissioner Morgan also remains in a condition of "innocuous desuetude." The Indian agents still take in the rake-off. They all sit around and say, "If you don't let us in, we'll tell what we know," and they are let in.

The alloters are doing better, but the appropriation of \$15,000 for the Cheyenne and Arapahoe allotment is nearly exhausted, and unless Secretary Noble thinks the \$40,909 at his command will do the most good in paying allotting expenses, their work will stop. We surmise that it will stop, for the reason that the cattlemen want the grass lands on that reservation. The interests of Oklahoma cut no figure. We in Oklahoma are tired, very tired, but there is a day of rejoicing coming, and although the territory will not be represented, she can furnish some "mighty interestin" reading in the way of campaign literature and she'll be there.

NOTES.

Marshal Grimes is on the west side rounding up cattle. Deputy Lillie is up on the strip and has charge of the Warne case, the heaviest suit ever filed in the district court of the First judicial district. The suit was filed by the First National bank of Arkansas City for \$35,000. The worked by treadies were redicted by machinery worked by treadies were redicted by machinery worked by treadies were redicted upon for the steering apparatus. Several short ascensions were made with one man operating the machinery. The steering device did not work perfectly.

WORLD'S FAIR BUILBINGS.

CRICAGO. August 22 - Vice President De Young, of the world's fair national commission, and unearthed an apparently serious defect in the exposition building for American exhibitions.

"The national commission," said Mr. DeYoung, "has accepted the plans for the manufactures building, but not as they were to be reserved for exhibition purposes. What will necome of these courts

The suit was filed by the First National bank of Arkansas City for \$85,000. The money was loaned Warne on cattle. Deputy Lillie serves the attachment and

T. G. Risley, district clerk, has returned advertise Oklahoma.

delight. Kingston, probably the greatest racehorse on the turf, and Hamilton, said to be the cleverest rider in America, paced proudly past the grand stand at Garffeld prompty past the grand stand at Garnell park this afternoon. The horse and jockey seemed to feel it an absurdity that so many people appeared to believe that a real contest was possible, with New York's opponents confined to three plebian mounts from the wrong side of the Alleghenys. A \$10 000 prize had been put up by the Garfield park club to bring together the best runners in training for a battle royal. A splendid contest, it was conceded, could of necessity ensue with Kingston, would of necessity ensue with Kingston, known to be in splendid condition, being chased by the Kansas City crack Verge D'Or, the California record-breaker, Aloha, and the fresh Kentucky beauty, Marion C Verge D'Or was the popular favorite, though all, even Kingston, were generously cheered.

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From start to finish no prettier race was ever run. There was no delay at the start. All were close together clear around, and entering the stretch, so close and swirtly did they come that the eye could kearely follow. An instant more and the big Kentucky mare, with a dashing I rishman bestruing her, was seen to have the mastery. Weipping and spurring they came, but in vain. Hamilton rode Kingston furiously, but it was too late, and the fard-pressed Kentuckian passed under the wire a win hard by a clean open length from Kingston. Aloba, who ran a surprisingly great race, with the assistance of the factures.

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WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

New York August 21—The weekly hank attement shows the following charges ago built in the vicinity of Ren for 5,000 as BALMACEDA'S GRAB.

ONDOW, August 21—The Times today of Chill, being unable to borrow may, seized the silver builton in the acquirements of the 25 percent rule.

The banks now Bold \$14.70.150 in excess acquired acquirements of the 25 percent rule.

SPECIE MOVEMENTS. NEW YORK, August 22.—The exports of specie last week from the port of New York amounted to \$1,280,669, of which \$20,129 was gold and \$1,280,430 in silver. The imports during the week amounted to \$239,680, of which \$204,420 was in gold and \$3,594 in silver.

and \$3,524 in silver.

were present.

JACK FROST. WATERTOWN, S. D., August 22.—A fall of fitty degrees occurred last night and the frost line is touched. Corn is injured. FARGO, N. D., August 22.—Clouds and a light wind prevented a frost last night. The lowest temperature was 30 degrees. The farmers made smudges every place.

THE NEW ULM MONUMENT. NEW ULM, Minn., August 22.—The state's monument in commemoration of the Sioux masscacre in 1862, in which a thousand people lost their lives, was dedicated this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. Many veterans of the Sioux war

ALMY'S RECORD.

Hanover, N. H., August 22—It has been established beyond doubt that Frank C. Almy, the murderer of Christie War-den, is none other than George H. Abbott, who escaped from the Windsor (Vermont) state prison six years ago. Abbott was known as an expert burglar and a desper-

LYNCHED.

SHELDSVILLE, Ind., August 22—City Marshal Bruce was fatally shot tonight by Charles Hankins while endeavoring to stop a quarrel between Hankins and an-other man. Late tonight it was reported that a mob was gathering to lynch Han-kine

Later-A mob surrounded the jail, and after taking the sheriff prisoner, took Hankins from his cell and lynched him.

by machinery worked by treadies were re-iled upon for the steering apparatus. Sev-eral short ascensions were made with one man operating the machinery. The steer-ing device did not work perfectly.

BASE BALL

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Deputy Lillie serves the attachment and takes charge of the property.

Deputy Briggs, from Stillwater, came in today with prisoners which he will take to Wichita.

Jesse Graham has returned from taking Jim Dyer, the noted horse thief, to Texas.

William Connelly, a noted Cherokee horse thief, broke jail at Norman. He is base hits 16, errors 1. Kansas City: Runs 5, base hits 16, errors 1. Kansas City: Runs 5, base hits 16, errors 1. Fitchers, base hits 16, errors 2. Pitchers, Gilliland and Sowders.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

T. G. Risley, district clerg, has returned from his trip.

The governor says there is little of news in his department. Secretary Martin is still working on the school leases.

A wheat train will soon be sent east to Baltimore. Runs 3, base hits 5, errors, 1. Washington: Runs 3, base hits 9, errors 3. Eleven in lings. Pitchers, McMahan and Eiteljorg. Boston, August 22—Boston: Runs 8, Boston, August 22—Boston, R TURF WINNERS.

CHICAGO, August 22.—The haughty east was numbled to the dust today before a western rabble of 30,000 hysterical with delight. Kingston, probably the greatest racehorse on the turf, and Hamilton and sullivan.

LOUISVILLE, August 22.-Milwaukee game postponed; wet grounds. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CINCINNATI, August 22 — Cincinnati-Runs I, bass hits 6, errors 3 — Pittsburg: Runs 2, base hits 5, errors 2. — Pitchers, Crope and King.

Cruce and King.

Chicago, August 22—Chicago: Runs
10, base hits 11 errors 2 fleveland;
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Lady lat horse race) Don't you think is become an pour ob to is cruel to rune horses that way this not git down to the sto?

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DR. J. H. TERRILL.

diseases of Wemen a specially for the past twents years, and wishes to state that he has all the lat-

Aunt Libbie-Where's dat piece ob bacon an pour ob butter I tol you ter got?"

Weather?
Horseman—Race 'em how, mum?
clean forgot 'em; But I tell you it am his face is the composite compact to see him when he is explicit and mighty easy fer dem greasy things ter to see him when he is explicit and him the face. Then he have purple and him. "Trans Siftings."

Teacher-Can you take five from three, Johnny-Yes, I borrow two, and then I

tan do it. "But if your pa gives you three cents, and tells you to go to the candy store to buy five cents' worth of candy, how would "I'd keep the three cents and tell the

man to charge the five cent's worth of "But what would you tell your pa when

Le asked you about 107' "A lie, of course."-Texas Siftings.



Mrs. Elder (who entertains modern theories in regard to the training of childrens-Why, Miss Poley, don't you tutuk Harold. is getting too large to whip?

big, an I recken I be able to tan 'im for some years to come, ef I don't git de rumabez in my arms sign - Harper's Bazar.

Stranger-How last that you charge me three dollars a day instead of one, the Landlord-My dear air, when you came

here you took the only vacant room in the house, so I had to turn away two men who sufmequently applied for board and lodg-Ings. Stranger-You don't expect me to pay for them, do you?-Texas Siftings.

Jinks-How's this? Why are you not willing to subscribe something toward a monument to Columbus, the discoverer of Winks (suffering from rhenmatism, sore.

throat, catarrh, broughitts and a touch of the grip)-Recurse if he hadn't discovered America I wouldn't have been born in this sursed climate. New York Weekly. Two Burga.

Little Daughter-Oh, mamma, dido's you say Ding musto's go with that neigh-

Mamma-Indeed 1 did. "Well, he's with him behind the barn smoking eigersties."
"Horrors! Is that dirty faced boy teaching Dick to smoke digarettes?"

No'm. Dick's teachin him."-Good News. A Severe Tool. Neighbor-How do you like your new

Little Girl-Mamma says they is awful afce people, real polite an Christian. "Has she called?" "No, but we've sent in to horrow a dozen different things, an they didn't ours say they was just out."-Good News.

What a Complexion.

"What a red face Column Vergor has 'Yes, his face to red, but that is its aut-

Uncle Rastna—Fo de Lawd, I dun rall color, even when he is poin as a given clean forgot 'em.' But I tell you it am his face is the color of cristaen. You cought